CHINESE BLAME FOREIGNERS | to Insure Against Costly Errors. Dilatory Bankers Responsible for

Growth of Ill Feeling. Shanghai, April 7 .- Premier Tang Shao yt, his suite and the members of the Cabinet will leave here for Peking on April 11. Reports from all centres in the southern provinces indicate considerable uneasiness. especially among foreigners. The repubcannot be disbanded until the finances are adjusted. They openly blame the combination of foreign bankers for the trouble, because of their refusal to give the prom-

ised assistance. Considerable evidence of bitterness against foreigners, irrespective of nationality, can be discerned among the leaders. who assert that the protracted delay in the recognition of the republic by the powers in serious disturbances, for which, they

say, the powers alone will be responsible. The opinion is rapidly epreading that the foreign powers have agreed to concerted action looking to international control of

Nanking, April 7 .- Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the

to the United States, to replace Chang Herman Munro as his son.

patched to Ta-tung, where rioting is re-

EASTER AT ATLANTIC CITY | married. Annual Boardwalk Parade a Riot of New Spring Colors.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlantic City, N. J., April 7.—Not for more thousand visitors to this resort to- Herman Munro belongs. The sun shone warm from early morning until the middle of the afternoon, and, although there was rather a stiff wind blowing out of the southwest, it was not at all cold, for which those who had new spring togs to display were exceedingly There were a few who cared not a whit

for the day as an excuse for the display of millinery and new clothes. They clung to their winter clothing, and even some of the husband. The divorce was recorded in women wore fur coats with their spring hais. There was a riot of color, and from Burke Roche immediately instituted proan elevated position one looked down upon

The Boardwalk was crowded from 10 eclock until 3 o'clock. At this time the first place, being an Irishman, neither he clouds gathered, the wind shifted and blew nor his wife could secure a dissolution of out the plane score overtures of "William" pearance in new uniforms and white gloves.

CAPTAIN CRAIGIE MARRIED

Family, Army and Navy Officers at Gretna Green Wedding.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Wilmington, Del., April 7.—Captain Wallace MacDonald Craigie, U. S. A., thirtyeight years old, of the Boston arsenal, and Mrs. Laura Grice, aged twenty-six, of Philadelphia, divorced, were married here yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. George L. Wolfe at his residence. The wedding became known to-day. The bridegroom is a son of Brigadier General David Johnston Craigle, retired, of Washington. The general, his wife, daughter and grandson were present, in addition to half a dozen army and navy officers.

The wedding was all the more romantic for the reason that it celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Shiloh, in which General Craigie was wounded. The bridegroom's father was in a merry mood because of this commemoration.

It was the most pretentious informal wedding ever celebrated at this Gretna Green. The wedding party gave no reason for coming here. The couple will live in

MRS. F. W. HARRIMAN DEAD

Wife of Partner in Ansonia Suddenly Stricken.

Mrs. Frederick W. Harriman, wife of one of the owners of the Ansonia, Broadway and 73d street, died early this morning in the Ansonia. Mrs. Harriman accompanted her husband to Larchmont yesterday morning and was in her customary excellent bealth. In the afternoon she became ill and Mr. Harriman hurried her back to the city in an automobile ambulance.

Gustave Obendorfer and Frederick W. Harriman took control of the Ansonia from

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.

Meeting of the New York Presbytery, Old First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and

Beefsteak dinner of the New York City Police Endowment Association, Healy's, 66th street and Broadway, 7 p. m. Meeting of the Holland Society of New York, Hotel Astor, evening.

Hotel Astor, evening.

abile lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15
p. m.: Manhattan—Stuyvesant High
School, 15th street, west of First avenue,
"Das Rheingold," Professor Charles H.
Farnsworth and Miss Margaret M. Zerbe,
illustrated at the plano: Public School 27,
42d street, east of Third avenue, "King
Lear," Algernon Tassin: Public School 46,
156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "The
Story of Our Milk Supply." Dr. Thomas
Darlington; Public School 51, No. 523 West
44th street, "Strange Sights in Ceylon,"

Compilers of "Peerages" Forced continuance of the ceremony on the ground

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) Editors of the standard "peerages" England, such as Burke, Debrett, Lodge, Whitaker, etc., are accustomed to take out insurance at Lloyds against mistakes therein, although their publications, which are the police, held for disorderly conduct, and regarded as absolutely official in the mat-ter of authority, are compiled with the ut-trate on the following morning, the Duke most care. Compiling a list of peerages of Newcastle, in view of his rank, of the especially among foreigners. The repub-especially among foreigners. The repub-iscan efficials admit that the situation is lican efficials admit that the situation is through a garden of pitfalls, since the ac-affair and also because of his delicate cause of arrears in their pay, and they ceptance of a common report to the effect health, was not held, after being taken to that this or that personage entitled to men- the police station. tion in the pages of the volumes in question had died unmarried or without leaving any bride, with much good sense, abstained male issue involves a charge of illegitimacy from fainting, although the affair was conagainst the man's lawful children, if he sidered most ominous, the rector, Dr. Ker into the city, as was the case when Winhas had any, and gives them grounds for Gray, continued the service, and subselishers of the books.

and the withholding of the loans are likely of this kind. As a rule, the complainants had been just as much incumbent on him amounted to martial law to enable a promto stir up anti-foreign sentiment and result are perfectly satisfied with a promise to to perform the marriage as if he had re- inent politician to speak, asked the ques-

may show themselves less amenable to rea- flower, some years ago, took the ground Nanking, April 7.—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the seem to have caught a Tartar in Herman enacted by Parliament, provided for different provisional President of the republic, took boat for Wu-Chang to-day. He clared in their issue of 1911 that his father, state Church, and so much subject thereto the year meetings have been held all over was accompanied by his wife and daugh- John Munro, died unmarried. As Herman that the liturgy constitutes an act of Par- Ulster to protest against Home Rule, and Munro did not submit to the editors the Hament, the clergy are obliged, as officers The Assembly to-day approved the ap- certificate of his father and mother's mar- of the state, to comply with the statutes the series. pointment of Alfred Sze as Minister of riage-perhaps it was a mere Scotch, that and to fulfil their duties in connection drilled, so that the parades and march past Communications, and formally adjourned, is to say, common law, marriage—they in therewith, regardless of their personal reto meet fifteen days later at Peking. The their 1912 edition restricted themselves to ligious opinious as to the desirability of nomination of Sze is the result of opposi- mentioning the name of John Munro, with- the marriage of divorced people. tien to the appointment of Liang Ju-hao. out the addition of any information as to The Brinckman family was founded by Alfred Sze had previously been named by whether he had died as a married man or a wealthy Hanoverian baron, of the name the republican administration as minister as a bachelor, and making no mention of John Brinckman, who came to England stone's Home Rule bill in 1893, and after

The city is quiet, the authorities keeping of his parents' marriage certificate, had popularity of the Hanoverlans in England placed as a plank in the Liberal platform, the various elements under control by the put forward as evidence of their lawful at that time, his sons assumed the name aid of troops. The Japanese have been or- union the inscription on their tomb, which of Broadhead, that of a great friend and dered to cease transacting business in the native city, on the ground that it is outside of the treaty port.

Four republican warships, with three thousand troops aboard, have been discovered that the control of the treaty and the control of the treaty port.

Four republican warships, with three thousand troops aboard, have been discovered that on the transfer of the treaty and the control of thousand troops aboard, have been dis- showed that on the tombstone of the patriot John Hampden the names of his three wives and of his twelve children are inscribed, although the epitaph on the same monument explicitly stated that he died un-

There are two families of Munro. One is headed by Sir Hecter Munro, of Foults, in Ross-shire, who makes his home at Foulis astle. He is chief of the clan. His baronetcy dates from Charles I. The other is headed by Sir Campbell Munro, of Linyears has there been as pleasant a day for dertis, in Forfarshire, and is an offshoot of Easter as was afforded the hundred and the Munros of Foulis, and it is to them that

Some years ago "Burke's Peerage" hecame involved in an equally odd quarrel with James Burke Roche, brother and next helr to Lord Fermoy, who was parted from his American wife. The latter had left her husband, with her twin boys and her and had rejoined her father, daughter. Frank Work, in New York. Mrs. Burke Roche then proceeded to secure from the Delaware courts a divorce from her Irish "Burke's Peerage," whereupon James Baltic. sedings against the editors of "Burke's a moving picture that embraced every peerage" for having proclaimed him in its pages as having been divorced from his talent for music when a child. When six wife. He pointed out to them that, in the years old he studied plane and theory with narrying him and could secure matrimofor the injury done to his good name in Ireland, where, although not himself a atholic, he made his home in a country which was almost wholly Catholic, and the people of which would naturally, at Parliamentary elections, in consequence decline Tobacco Man's Wife Buys 200 to accord their votes to a divorced man. Indeed, it is quite true that James Burke Roche has never sat in Parliament since this publication in the pages of "Burke's Peerage" of the Delaware divorce.

The editors of the "Peerage" were com pelled to make the most complete apology, to publish a correction of their statements and to pay heavy damages, while those pages of their "Peerage" of 1912 that refer to Lord Fermoy and his family make menand children as if they were all living toand Ireland. Moreover, when James Burke ney, the "match king," but he removed to Roche succeeds to his brother's Irish peerage his wife, although she has been separated from him for nearly a score of years, will become ipso facto, and whether she ikes it or not, Lady Fermoy, while the eldest of her twin boys, Maurice, a particular favorite among the younger set in New York society, and brought up wholly n this country, will become, on his father's death, Lord Fermoy in his own right and a peer of the Irish realm-that is to say, his itle will invest him with all the prerogatives of the British peerage, with the exception of a seat in the House of Lords.

Marriage Hoodooed by a Duke.

Colonel Sir Theodore Brinckman's marriage to Mary Linton, the daughter of Lady under such ominous auspices some seven- scripts, rights and scenic productions-was Aylesford by her first marriage, began should have lasted so long.

The Duke of Newcastle, who spends all Charlie" on Monday, April 15. politan Club, in New York, declaring his to do at the Prince of Wales Theatre after decided preference for America to England his brief spring engagement in New York. at that time of the year, played a certain role in hoodooing this marriage. When it was dominant and in many respects suited the principal soloist. Miss Neilsen has made the business we asked. I suppose it is because of New York as the principal soloist. Miss Neilsen has made the business we asked. I suppose it is because of New York as the principal soloist. Miss Neilsen has made the principal soloist. Miss Neilsen has made the business we asked. I suppose it is because of New York as the principal soloist. The principal soloist is because of New York as the principal soloist. The principal soloist is because of New York as the principal soloist. The principal soloist is because of the grand captain of the principal soloist. The principal soloist is because of the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the principal soloist. The principal soloist is the prin took place Sir Theodore, who greatly dis- to the personality of Miss Elliott, who is tinguished himself in the war in South now in London. Mr. Hawtrey spoke to Africa, where he won the Order of the Miss Elliott about the play, and she re-Bath and other honors, had been divorced plied that she had a play which she had four months previously.

one from the outset, owing to the difference in the rank and education of the two parties ity effected.

Frank Stayton, an adjust which the role played here by Arthur Byron would suit him. The exchange was speed—that is to say. Theodore Putsay. -that is to say, Theodore Brinckman, while still a mere lad, had been jockeyed into marrying a girl on the understanding that he had deceived her, and only too late found that this was not the case and that Augustine," a comic opera which is now the story had merely been told to him for the purpose of securing not only his hand quired the American rights during his reand his name, but also a share of the large cent European trip. The music of "Liebe fortune to which he was the heir. He had Augustine" is by Leo Fall, composer of not lived with the girl since shortly after the marriage, when he learned of the deception practised upon him, but provided Grete Wiesenthal, the German dancer who for her welfare in a most liberal fashion, is to arrive in this country to-morrow, give Miss Carolyn and when she brought a suit for restitution a special performance in Washington for of matrimonial rights against him he of- President Taft and the members of the fered no defence, whereupon she obtained foreign embassies and legations. This will street, a divorce from him on the ground of deser-

The peculiar circumstances of the divorce aroused a good deal of attention in London. where all the sympathy was with Sir Theofor London the latter part of June, after
fifts. L. H. D.: St. Columba's Hall,
MS West 25th street, "Three Poets of
the fifte," Mrs. Helen B. Schoonhoven;
nke's Hall, No. 483 Hudson street,
ling and Imperialism," Professor
ton Axson: St. Peter's Hall, 20th
to Russian Songs, Edward BromThe Bronx—Public School 27, St.
Avenue and 148th aircs, "Matheford's daughter, amid a large concourse of
his revival of "Forty-five Minutes from where all the sympathy was with Sir Theoford's daughter, amid a large concourse of friends and acquaintances of both families Broadway" for a benefit for the Green who had been asked to the wedding, a Room Club. The performance will take

ritualistic clergyman of the Church of England, known as "Father" Black, suddenly opped up in the gallery, where he and the Duke of Newcastle had remained unsee and unnoticed until then, and in loud tone

of stern remonstrance protested against the Anti-Home that Colonel Brinckman was a recently di corced person, and that it was a flagrant eerd its blessing to the union of a young

girl with a divorced man. Father Black and the Duke of Newcastle

After this interruption, during which the

amend the mistake in the next edition, and ceived a mandate from his diocesan. Dr. perhaps with the issue of a notice to a Tristram, the chancellor, whose death has day. The reply of Augustine Birrell, Chief certain number of thousands of the more just taken place, and who was principally important regular subscribers to the work. instrumental in securing the return to the Nationalists could be depended upon But in other instances the complainants this country of the log of the Mayson, and the editors of Burke's "Peerage" that, since the laws of England, duly

with George I and established himself in It seems that Herman Munro, in default Yorkshire, near Burton. Owing to the unassumed, by permission of the crown, the old family name of Brinckman. ent baronet is the third of his name and line, and his father, the late Sir Theodore, was a member of Parliament, and married the youngest daughter of the second Mar-

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ARTHUR NIKISCH ARRIVES Will Conduct Concerts Here of

London Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Nikisch, director and composer. he presided over the Boston Symphony Orchestra from 1889 to 1893, and subsequently became conductor of the Gewandhaus at Leipsic, arrived here yesterday on the

the London Symphony Orchestra, which he will take on a tour of this country, arrived here on Saturday on the White Star liner Mr. Nikisch, one of the world's foremost conductors, was born in Budapest fifty-seven years ago, and displayed an unusual

colder, and in a few minutes the rain betheir marriage excepting by a private act
their marriage excepting by a private act
Tell" and "Barbleri," after having heard
gan to fall, and it rained intermittently of Parliament, since divorce is unknown to first violins under Wagner at the dedica-

ial freedom only by the decree of the tion of the Bayreuth Festspielhaus. In British courts or by act of Parliament. He 1879 he became conductor of the Leipsic claimed heavy damages from the editors Opera, and remained with that organization for ten years.

ENLARGE RYAN ESTATE

Acres Adjoining Their Property.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Suffern, N. Y., April 7.—It is reported that Mrs. T. F. Ryan, wife of the tobacco magnate, has purchased the F. C. Dinneney estate, located a half mile east of this village. This estate consists of about two hundred acres, lying on both sides of the Piedmont branch railroad, adjoining Mrs. Ryan's estate on the north. It has a 100tion of James Burke Roche and of his wife room house on it, with many small buildings, and has been vacant for many years. It was formerly occupied by F. C. Dinne

This estate was leased by Boston parties, who intended to convert the magnificent residence into a tuberculosis hospital, but the wealthy residents of Suffern soon about forty acres, which lies between the Dinnency and Ryan estates. It is thought that Mrs. Ryan will convert the Dinneney residence into a hospital, yet no definite plan is given out.

EFFECT EXCHANGE OF PLAYS

Both Maxine Elliott and Charles Hawtrey Gain by Arrangement. A complete exchange of plays-manu

teen years ago that the appearance of the consummated between Maxine Elliott and parties in the divorce court the other day | Charles Hawtrey, the English actor-manaaused little surprise, the only comment ger, just prior to the sailing of the latter being that it was wonderful that the union for New York, where he will appear at Alice Neilsen Sings Ballads for the Maxine Elliott's theatre in "Dear Old

used in America, "The Inferior Sex," by used in America, "The Inferior Sex," by Frank Stayton, an English writer, in which Frank Stayton, an English writer, in which dayed here by Arthur Byron

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Shuberts will star Sam Bernard next season in an American version of "Liebe being done in Berlin. Lee Shubert ac-"The Dollar Princess."

Arrangements are being made to have be the only performance outside of the Winter Garden here. Blanche Ring has booked passage for a

European trip this summer, and will sail for London the latter part of June, after

his revival of "Forty-five Minutes from th street, "Charles Dickens," Miss Egan; Morris High School, 166th strange scene ensued shortly after the cer-nat Boston Rosd, "Bliot and Psy-"Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.

A very High Church and following the regular performance.

BELFAST A STORM CENTRE

Rule Campaign Reaches Climax To-morrow.

150.000 MEN TO TAKE PART

Nationalists, as Counterblast, Organize Meetings in Other Parts of Ireland.

London, April 7.-Belfast is to have another great anti-Home Rule demonstration on Tuesday next, two days before the date set for the introduction of the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons. This time a suit for heavy damages against the pub- quently explained that, since the license Admiralty, held his now historic meeting for the marriage had been issued by the in the chief town of Uister. An Irish It will readily be seen how easy it is for chancellor of the diocese of London, name- member, to make sure that Belfast would the editors of a peerage to make a mistake ly, the latter's highest legal authority, it not again be put under what practically tion in the House of Commons the other Secretary for Ireland, was that he thought not to interfere with free speech.

The demonstration, in which a hundred and fifty thousand men will take part, will be held at the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society's grounds. Since the beginning of the meeting on Tuesday will be a climax to The men have been carefully shall pass off without any hitch. The main portion of the participants will be drawn from the Unionist clubs of Ireland and the Loyal Orange Order, Special Unionist clubs organized the fight against Gladthat they gradually died out. After the last election. the clubs were reorganized, and there are now 266 of them.

The Loyal Orange Order is an older and more powerful organization, and is, besides, permanent. It is estimated that one person in every thirty in Ulster is an Orangeman, while one in fourteen of the Protestant inhabitants of the province belongs to the order. The men from the shipyards of Belfast

five thousand in number, will also take part, for sithough the head of the greatest of the shipbuilding concerns, Lord Pirrie, is for Home Rule, his employes are against it There will be four distinct processions. two approaching the grounds from the city and two from the districts. In the grounds four platforms will be erected, the principal one being occupied by A. Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, Walter Long and other ading Scottish and English members of

rance to the grounds and enter the fr losure, after which the march past will egin, sixteen men abreast. It is expected that it will take three hours for the procession to pass. At the conclusion of the Cunard liner Caronia. Ninety members of speeches a resolution expressing the senti-Rule will be put

In other parts of Ireland Nationalists will hold Home Rule meetings, not because the constituents need conversion, but to keep up interest in the question. There will also be a number of meetings in England, Wales and Scotland It is interesting to note that the name

"Gladstone" again appears among the list of Englishmen who are trying to convert the masses of England to the principle of self-government for the sister isle. W. G. Gladstone, grandson of the "Grand Old from that time on for the remainder of the afternoon. Never was the crowd handled better by the Boardwalk police. A new squad had been sent down there as a traffic squad and they presented a splendid ap
gan to fall, and it rained intermitently of Parliament, since divorce in the played only once. At eight he made only once. At eight he made only once at eight he made on the made on in the campaign in England and Scotland. and visited other parts of the city beNot long ago he spoke at a demonstration tween 8 o'clock Saturday night and 2

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of the Civil War he served for a time in 183,823 votes, against 118,323 for General Trafalgar Square, and he has also been addressing meetings of workingmen. Mr. Gladstone preaches that Home Rule is a paper men most was the evident happiworkingmen's question. According to his ness of the people of the East Side and land stand to benefit, but the working people of England stand to benefit by the economic expansion which Home Rule would people, particularly the little children, engive to Ireland.

The scope of the bill is now fairly well known, but the bill itself will not be issued yesterday afternoon. "Later we dropped until after the Prime Minister has delivered his speech introducing it. Technically this introduction is a formal application to themselves." the House for leave to introduce, and although the Commons never refuses this leave, the bill is not issued until the first reading has been passed.

MME. SIMONE CLUB'S GUEST

Members of Pen and Brush Hold Their Monthly Reception. The Pen and Brush Club held its month-

Mine. Simone, the French actress, was the the little district, but, on the other hand, guest of honor. M. Casimir Périer, her it seemed as if there should be no need for stopped the idea. Mrs. Ryan also pur- husband, was expected to be present, but all this waste of policemen." chased the Dave Chris Hemion farm, of was obliged to sail for home a short time ago. At the request of the members Mmo. Simone recited in French a poem cailed "Regrets," by the Countess de Noille. Mrs. Katherine Craig, Mrs. Eda Mac-

eption committee. Among those present were Mrs. Mary F. Roberts, Mrs. George
Broadhurst, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Miss
Frances Nathan, Miss Katherine Roof,
Mrs. Clara Parrish, Miss Maude Thomas,
Miss Maude Banks, Miss Eleanor Keinp,
Mrs. Charles Doremus, Miss Dorothy
Coates and Miss Broadhurst.

"Well," replied Herr Hutter, "we have a
law in Germany which would enable us to
servations high above the Atlantic Ocean
by means of kites, and with registering
would summarily throw them out of the
country as undesirable aliens."

Arriving in this country on March 18,
they have visited Chicago and Philadelto Professor Rotch for his scientific attainments, and he was a member of many
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by means of kites, a were Mrs. Mary F. Roberts, Mrs. George Mrs. Clara Parrish, Miss Maude Thomas, Mrs. Charles Doremus, Miss Dorothy

IRISH HOLD FESTIVAL

Gælic Society. The thirty-fourth annual Irish musical

several of which she sang last night. Others who appeared on the program were: Miss Mary Louise Wallace, soprano; bass, and a corp of harpists, including Miss of the Windy City impressed him as people will be held on Tuesday. Gertrude Ina Robinson, Miss Margaret A. who believed that their town was the only Schroen and Miss Irma Seibert They spot on earth worth while. Herr Hutter's played a number of Irish airs and accom- language follows: panied several of the singers. At the close

BROKER TO WED RICH WIDOW

of the program all the soloists sang the

tongue, translated by the late Rev. E.

O'Growney.

Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, of Atlanta, Will Be Bride of Carlile Boyd.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlanta, April 7.-Announcement was made to-night at a dinner party given by Mrs. J. K. Ottley of the coming marriage of Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, of Atlanta, and Carlile Boyd, a broker, of New York. Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. Boyd were at the dinner party, having arrived here this afterof Miss Agnes Ladson and Charles A. Dana, of New York, which takes place Wide. of New York, which takes place Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dana, her son, Charles A. Dana, and Ernest Smooth, of New York, were also at the dinner party.

philanthropic work.

THE FATHER OF WATERS.



PUBLISHERS VISIT CITY

Pleased with America.

CALL CHINATOWN PUZZLE

Here Impresses Them Most, They Declare.

Two German newspapermen — Franz fatal seizure from which he never rallied. Hutter, general manager of the four Ber- He soon became unconscious and despite lin dailies owned by the Ulisteins and the efforts of physicians died this afterof their eight magazines, and Louis Ull- noon. stein, one of the six brothers comprising the newspaper firm of Ullstein & Co., of body of their father to Mount Vernon to- later was a candidate for the leadership of Germany's capital-made a flying trip night. Man" and member for the Kilmarnock through the lower East Side, one of the

And what impressed the German newsviews, not only do the workingmen of Ire- the romping, care free children that

"We simply had to admire the way these them," said Herr Hutter at the Plaza and watched these same people enjoying

The military bearing of the policemen and the effectiveness of the Traffic Squad, or ten years. particularly the mounted men, made the second biggest impression on the two newspaper men.

"When we visited Chinatown we were trolmen scattered all over the place," continued Herr Hutter. "We were amazed when told that it was necessary to keep them there in order to preserve peace among the Chinese. Of course, this is all clubrooms, at No. 132 East 19th street, to impress a foreigner with the romance of logical Observatory with an international Church, Fourth avenue and 42d street,

How to Quiet Chinatown.

"What would you do in Germany if you had a Chinatown, with warring tongs that took the law into their own hands every lean and Mrs. Florence Thaw were the re- now and then and shot up the quarter, generally with deadly effect?"

"Well," replied Herr Hutter, "we have a

his winter and early springs in this coun-try, making his headquarters at the Metro-W. Somerset Maugham, which he expected W. Somerset Maugham, which he expected was held last night at Carnegie Lyceum somewhat surprised at the willingness of with Miss Alice Neilsen, one of the leading American manufacturers to show us around are proud of it."

Diplomatic as to Chicago.

"I was greatly impressed in Chicago by what you might call local patriotism. The

"Star Spangled Banner" in the Gaelle typical feature of Chicagoans was their Western world some day. But it will never be that, for the Atlantic Ocean does not extend so far inland." The two German newspaper men thought

as members of the craft they were impressed with what might be called the numan element in American editors. "We were indeed surprised," said Herr

Hutter, "to find editors of your biggest veteran. papers-in fact, on all American paperssitting in the same large room with the rest of the staff. Now in Germany each other in which to receive callers."

Seth E. Thomas, jr., treasurer of the Seth Thomas Clock Company, was injured when his horse and that of an unidentified American Revolution resident in this day afternoon. Dr. Thomas was thrown Reynolds, fought in the Revolution. Henry her husband's death she has spent most of her time abroad. She is noted for her philanthropic work.

day afternoon. Dr. Thomas was thrown Reynolds, fought in the Revolution. Henry and his left leg was broken. At the Hotel R. Reynolds was for many years a direction and his left leg was broken. At the Hotel R. Reynolds was for many years a direction time abroad. She is noted for her philanthropic work.

ALEXANDER N. BLAKEMAN. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, April 7.-Alexander Noel The four processions will meet at the en- Journalists from Germany Are Blakeman, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., died

OBITUARY.

trip here in order that the day might be present Secretary of Justice and Seffor spent with his son William, who is at Varena is chairman of the National Com-'Human Element' of Editors Cramps' shippard. The theatre party was mittee. planned in order to relieve his mind as The Liberal convention will meet on April much as possible from the affairs of a year 15, and all indications point to the nominaago. He was morose all the evening, and tion of Alfredo Zayas for the Presidency, while at supper was attacked with the Senor Zayas is now Vice-President of the

the 12th Regiment of Brooklyn. He received a commission as assistant paymaster in the navy, and continued in this FRENCH AUTO BANDIT CAUGHT California he went to China. He returned "Raymond the Scientist" Found with to this country in 1877, and was for a number of years editor and manager of "The joyed the freedom this country gives New York Shipping and Commercial List." Paris, April 7.—The police to-day arrested

Army of the Republic, and was recorder of the last named organization for eight or ten years.

Mr. Blakeman leaves a son, W. H. Blakeman, of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Missmary Elizabeth Blakeman, of Mount Vernon, where he lived. The funeral will be held in the First Presbyterian Church,

astonished to see about one hundred pa- held in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon, next Wednesday, at 4 p. m. WALDO AND MEN GO TO CHURCH. PROFESSOR A. LAWRENCE ROTCH.

mosphere, died to-day following an operataken ill early last week and yesterday was

his investigations of upper air currents and for employing kites in obtaining meteoro

phia, making a particular study of the newspaper plants. They intend to spend a fortnight more in this country, visiting Boston and other cities in the East.

"Everywhere we went," said Herr Hutter, "we were impressed with the courtesy shown us in our quest for information. We visited several manufacturing plants and the stockyards of Chicago, and we were

DE WITT C. BROWN. Elmira, N. Y., April 7.-De Witt C. Brown,

seventy-seven. For twenty years he had been custodian of the Masonic Temple here, Though Herr Hutter was too diplomatic and during this time was tiler of all the Goodwin, barytone; Mr. Edward O'Mahony, to say it in so many words, the residents Masonic bodies in this city. The funeral

GENERAL JOHN H. CLARK. Rochester, April 7.-General John H.

Clark died to-day at Auburn, in his eightyninth year. He commanded a regiment that went from Cayuga County in the enormous devotion to their town, which, that went from Cayuga County in the they hope, will be the metropolis of the the history of Central New York and Iroquois Indians.

OBITUARY NOTES. ROBERT ADAMS, seventy-six years old,

Mr. Adams was a wealthy resident of Kansas City and a Grand Army of the Republic ALBERT CLARK POTTER, youngest

son of the late William S. and Priscilla Clark Potter, died on Friday at his home, editor has at least a room all to himself, No. 860 Macon street, Brooklyn. The and generally two-one to work in and another in which to receive callers."

Boston, April 7.-Henry R. Reynolds, one of the seven so-called real sons of the state, is dead here. His father, Grindell

FOR PRESIDENCY OF CUBA Gen. Juan Menocal Chosen by Conservative Party.

Havana, April 7 .- The Conservative National Convention to-day nominated Genwhich attacked him after the theatre last eral Juan Mario Menocal for the Prestdency and José Enrique Varona for the Mr. Blakeman had been silently brooding vice-Presidency. The nominations were ever the death of his wife on Easter 2 unanimous and the delegates displayed year ago. His daughter had planned the much enthusiasm. General Menocal is at

General Menocal is a former president of the Veterans' Association. At one time he The son and daughter accompanied the was affiliated with the Liberal party, and the Independent party. He joined the Conservatives in 1908 and was nominated by Mr. Blakeman was in his seventy-second year. He was a native New Yorker and that year. He was defeated, however, by

Three Loaded Revolvers.

About 1890 Mr. Blakeman retired from another member of the automobile band active business life, but always took a which has been terrorizing Paris and the into the Yiddish Theatre, on the Bowery, great interest in public affairs. He was a suburbs for some weeks past. The man member of the Loyal Legion and the Grand taken into custody is Raymond Callentin, Army of the Republic, and was recorder known as "Raymond the Scientist," on ac-

Commissioner Waldo, his deputies, all police inspectors and captains and about Boston, April 7.—Professor A. Lawrence five hundred policemen attended the annual Rotch, founder of the Blue Hill Meteoro- police services yesterday at St. Michael's

The men were formed in line in front of tion for appendicitis. Professor Rotch was the Fourth avenue police station, about a block away, and marched to the church operated upon at a private hospital. He led by the police band. Father McGuirl, was 51 years old. His widow and three police chaplain, was the celebrant, and children survive him.

Professor Rotch founded the Blue Hill
Observatory in 1885 and gained fame for the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of where see an extra part of the fuvertigations of the fuvertigation of the fuver

DIED.

Blakeman, A. Noel. Braine, Mary E. F. Bullock, Anna C. Funk, Isaac K.

Shuckford, Joseph.
Taylor, Mary E.
Townsend, Justine V. R.
Winant, Anna E.

BLAKEMAN—Suddenly, on April 7th, 1912 by Philadelphin, A. Neel Blakeman, eldest son of the late William N. Blakeman, M. D. Funeral, services will be held in the First Presbyterian, Church, Mount Vernon, New York, on Wednes-day, April 10, at 4 p. m.

BRAINE—On Friday, April 5, at her residence, Mary Elizabeth (Fulton) Braine, widow of the late Rear Admiral Daniel Law rence Braine, United States Navy, Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Clinton and Carroll sts., Brooklyn, Monday, April 8, at 10:30. By request, no flowers.

BULLOCK—At Atlantic City, N. J., April 4, 1912, Anna C., widow of I. M. Bullock, of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral and interment private, April 8, at Putnam, Conn. Bridgeport papers please copy.

FUNK—Suddenly, Thursday morning, April 4, at his residence, No. 22 Upper Mountain ave., Montelair, N. J., Isaac Kaufman Funk, in the 32d year of his age. Funeral services at First Congregational Church, Montelair, on Monday, the 8th, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

SHUCKFORD—Joseph Shuckford, aged 83 years, Funeral The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Monday, 8:15

Emily, daughter of the late Richard and Elizabeth Royce Taylor. Services at her late residence, No. 1151 Dean st., Brocklyn, on Tuesday, April 10, at 4 p. m. Interment pri-

vate.

TOWNSEND—At her residence, No. 57 East
78th st., on the 6th inst. Justine Van Rensselaer, widow of Howard Townsend, M. D.,
and daughter of the late General Stephen
Van Rensselaer, of Albany, in the 8th year
of her age. Funeral services will be held at
the University Place Presbyterian Church,
10th st. and University Place, on Tuesday,
April 9, at half-past 10 o'clock. Interment
to Albany. in Albany.

WINANT—At Rochelle Park, New Rochells N. Y. on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1912, Anni Elizabeth, sister of Henritte Winant and daughter of the late William Kerr and Jane Winant. Funeral private. CEMETERIES.

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